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(From This Morning's World.)

HOW THE FUND STANDS NO N.

Grand total neknowledged in yesterday's "World".. \$30.547.63

Mr. Cleveland's letter accepting the Demo

cratic nomination for the Presidency empha-

is no uncertain ring to his words. The tariff plank in the Chicago platform is expounded

with that particular lucidity characteristic of the man, and no one who reads his definition

need further doubt that Democracy is the

tion of the Government is absolute extertion.

out-and-out champion of tariff reform. Taxation that wrings from the people more than is necessary for the proper administra-

Total yesterday.....

Hess's Story All That It Against Him.

Commissioner Hayden, of Brooklyn. not this morning render a decision in the Minnie Hess, fourteen years old, into the way or 969 Myrtle avenue on the night of . 3 and assaulting her.



MAMIE HESS.

Collins has been suspended since the dieged assault was reported. The accused strolman is attached to the Vernon avenue tation.

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Collins awore that the first he knew of the berious charge against him was when he stood in line with a dozen other men in the station-house and the girl identified him.

LIVE STOCK ON THE TRACKS.

Hundreds of Cattle, Horses and Sheep Slaughtered by Trains.

Statistics showing the number of cattle killed on the tracks by trains would show a startling array of figures and so would bose showing the number of wrecks sused by striking cattle, says the In-

mused by striking cuttle, says the number of wrecks and seed of the containts, and seed and seed of the containts, and seed of the containts o

was through he had twelve cows floundering in the water.

There are many instances where an engine has slaughtered a whole drove of animals and stayed on the track, and again when striking a single cow has caused wreck and death. Engineers say they are more airaid of sheep than any other animals. They cluster around the bell-wether, and it is almost a certainty that some of them will get under the wheels and cause an accident. A mule never leaves the track unless he is knocked off or the train stops. He will run until exhausted or overtaken, and will kick at every jump. Horses, too, do not like to leave the track, and hogs will simply wait to be hit.

Conting the basery of Mrs. Esther Gray, were likewise withdrawn.

Branch 1 of the Silkweavers' Union will send two delegates to the National Convention of Textile-Workers at Allentown, Pa. Oct. 0, to move that the Presidential ticket of the Socialist-Labor party be indorsed. Messrs. Westerfield and Silninger were elected delegates. Strauss & Co.'s factory was organized less week. The Union has resolved to contribute towards derraying the expenses of the International Bureau in Pittaburg.

Charles Lamotte, M. Purst and M. Pobland have been nominated for Treasurer of the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Association. The other nominations are: For Trustees, Delegates Straus, Dercheid, Lehman, Piebligr Wildingen, Gerts, Koser. Broglie; for Auditors, William Seuder, Altin hothe. The recipital intention of the International Bureau in Pittaburg.

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Space Pearline Spoil the Wash

ng the Venus de Milo and shook her

"Yes, auntic," replied her pretly niece

They went up the broad stairca e of the at the Continental."

ought from the Ægean Sea."

oh, well, you know what I mean."

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Cigar-makers' strike at Portland, Me.; don't go there for the present. oh Testimony in Favor of the by Cigar-Makers' Union No. 10 next Satur-

The women working on straw and felt hats are to be organized by the Freedom Association, E. of L.

tion, K. of L.

United Butchers' Union No. 1 has unanimously indorsed the Presidential ticket of
the Socialist Labor party.

It is said that over one million workmen in
Germany remain unmarried tecause they
cannot support a family.

Upholaterers' ranger, that had a support is a support. Upholaterers report that business is brisk at present and that there are but lew unem-ployed men in the trade.

of Patrolman William Collies, who was dyesterday afternoon on charges of drag-minnie Hess, fourteen years old, into the 12.

Alderman H. R. Taylor, of the London County Council, is a bricklayer, and his union pays his salary during the time he serves the city. Local Assembly 6.482, K. of L. (mixed trades), has elected John F. Little, Master Workman; J. A. Roehm, Secretary; T. P. Guthrie, Treasurer.

Tailors of Denver, Col., presented a new scale of wages to their cosses, and now the "goose hangs high." About two hundred men are locked out.

Anarchist Saverto Merlino was in Cleve-land, O., last week, where he addressed the Frankill Lacor Cub and the members of the Secular Union. Sheriff Ryan, of Cleveland, O., gives all his printing to a strict union office. Lathers' Union No. 1 has elected W. J. Hughes, President; W. Gilreatt, Vice-President; J. Pratt, Corresponding and Financial Secretary; G. Morton, Treasurer; F. sparks, Trustee.

Forty-one cards were deposited with Typo-graphical Union No. 6 last week, and 17 have teen withdrawn. One member died, Charles Price, entitled to the International Union's

General Secretary McClevey reports that last month the receipts of the international Typograpical Union amounted to \$2,734.10, while \$4,478.65 was expended. There is a balance on hand of \$11,910.88.

Collins and the selected the photother where the alleged assault, but heard no outcry. Collins makes a general denial of the charge. He produced half a dozen witnesses who swore that they were at home on the night in question. That was the time of the alleged assault.

Collins makes a general denial of the charge. He produced half a dozen witnesses who swore that they had seen him on the street between 11 and 12 o'clock on the night in question. That was the time of the alleged assault.

Collins wore that the first he knew of the torious charge against him was when tood in line with a dozen of the silected with a dozen w All bakers' unions in this city have been requested by the Local Joint Executive Board to notify the Board of Health wherever the sanitary rules are violated by the Bosses. General Secretary Weissmann received \$444.40 for dues last week from thirty-seven local unions.

\$1.583.50 were expended.

D. Elwell Cook, of Typographical Union No. 71, has been elected Treasurer of the New Jersey Feleration of Trades and Labor Unions, to succeed Samuel Mellor, who resigned owing to business engagements. Delegate Silverston was appointed to assist the Essex Trades Council in organizing the leather workers of Newark. Chairman J. P. McDonnell was authorized to have the Federation incorporated. At the next session of the New Jersey Legislature an eight-hour

HER CAREFUL TEST.

But Love Plans, Like Others, Often Go

Astray.

Louvre to the picture galleries. On the r "We are staying at the Continental."

long-legged man, and he went up two pleasure, and, to Miss Margaret's great

woman said so.

boards than to do anything else. One

pears to have been most relished.

State. 40 for dues last week from thirty-seven local unions.

The Furriers' Union has contributed \$50 towards keeping several beds for its members in the German Society Hospital. Albert Konetxky was elected Auditor. The Union is about to make a movement for higher wages. A resolution was adopted probibiting the members from Joining the initial.

Hugo Vogt spoke at the last agitation meeting of Amalgamated Brass-workers' Union No. 1 discussing the events of Homestead and other strikes, whereupon it was unanimously resolved to indorse the Presidential candidates of the Socialists, and \$10 was contributed to the campaign fund.

Eugene V. Debs has given as his reason for in declining the re-election as General Secretary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen that in the position occupied by him for the his meals were partaken, on their sumptunctured declining the re-election as General Secretary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen that in the position occupied by him for the his meals appears fabulous. Vitellius is said to have spent as much as 400 sestertia doout £4,228 of our money) on his daily supper, and the celebrated feast to which his natural of 2 000 different dishes of

Ornaments.

The plain gold watch is now classed among things antique, says the Baltimore News.

The new watches in their designs display a reckless abandon of all principles of economy. Fashion decrees that the new watch must be small, enamelled and studded with gems.

Hand of every wavering voter should be placed campaign literature of a kind that will prove to his judgment and satisfaction that individual and universal prosperity depend upon Democratic success.

Will you help to carry the light Westward in the let your offering be in keeping with your necessary and sometimes strikes men, and luck is sometimes found at the gambling table. In the early days of Leadville, Col., a man came there who was not addicted to gambling. He had be upon due, was penniless, deep in the source of the fund, and lock is sometimes found at the gambling table. In the early days of Leadville, Col., a man came there who was not addicted to gambling. He had be debt, and had an invalid wife and four small children. It was midwinter and the mans. Do all in four power as a loyal Democratic success.

When he got up from the table he had \$10,000 in cash. studded with gems.

A novelty is shown where the watch A novelty is shown where the watch forms the centre of a wild rose. The petals are of pink enamel of a natural tint, and right in the heart of the rose ticks away a bit of a watch with a narrow rim of gold encircling its face. The green stem of the flower is caught through the loop of a pink enamel bow which is fastened on my lady's dress—that is, if she is one of the women to luxury born.

An exquisite lace-pin is a tiny dove of diamonds with a watch suspended from its bill. Another watch novelty is in the

McDonnell was authorized to have the Federation incorporated. At the next session of the New Jersey Legislature an eight-hour bill for State, county and city employees will be submitted, also bills for compulsory artistically watch may be seen. The bag is attached traiton, exemption of homesteaus worth less

county maich he had played a capital m. and Miss Gainsford's niece were talking. nings of 115 and had then been given out Aunt Gainsford had been reading the leg before wicket. Now, to be given out | Times and was consequently asleep. 1.b.w is always an annoying circumstance : it loses few of its irritating elements when the ball knocks your leg so

to Bradly. Being ordered rest he perversely went will be seen that Oswald Bradly was scorto Paris and knocked about for a bit and ing (after his custom) pretty fast. The Hon. Miss Ga'nsford, short and slipped and would have fallen prone (an saw some of the Latin Quarter chums turned away from the bars surround. undignified attitude even for a lady of whom he had known in his hard-up days, gravely, "I should choose my own time fifty-eight) had not the broad-shouldered, and spent a good deal of his time in call- and my own mode, Mr. Bradly." long-legged youth with the limp fielded ing at 157 Avenue des Champs Elysees. her deftly with one arm and restored her At 157 there lived a widow whom Oswald "I consider," she said, glancing at the to an upright position. Hon Miss Goins. Bradly liked an extremely diverting, an statue and speaking to her neice, "I conford felt thankful, and being a plain undoubtedly fine and attractive lady with ider it very far-fetched." woman said so. much money. Name, Mme. Sentier. M. much money. Name, Mmc. Sentier. M. shyly. "I would call you dear Oswald "I beg you won't mention it," said the Sentier had said adicu to the Rue de la were I sure you did not care for anybody -tall and slim and dressed in gray-look. young fellow, lightly. "It's so much Banque, to his wife and to the world gen-else." ing at her scariet-bound guide; "it was easier to slip down on these confounded erally about two years since, and Bradly had met the magnificent young relict at dear girl. "I don't mean that, Maggie. I mean— ought to wear cricket shoes. They were the house of a mutual friend at Black-

saying the same thing at breakfast to-day heath. After the Louvre incident and a subse- flush-"not even for Mme. Sentier." quent encounter between the new ac- And then the two young people affected caught sight of him and rooted: way a young fellow picked up Mar. said the elderly lady, genially. "My quaintances at the hotel, when Bradly to be reading Le Gaulos, and all the time discovered to his delight that Maggie kissed furtively and pressed each other's discovered to his delight that Maggie kissed furtively and pressed each other's say, will you "--passed on. He was a broad-shouldered, case, and he hoped he might have that and W. W. Read, Mme. Sentier found

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fluence to elect Cleveland, for the next Presi-

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dent must be a Democrat.

Phyllids-In what way?

"I could never like any one" --We were talking of love, Maggie. " Well, love, then. I could never love severely that you are ordered to rest for a any one unless I had first tested his afmonth. This was what had happened fections."

"Test away," said Oswald, sirily, It " And, of course," said the young lady,

"I have a christ an name, Maggie." "Don't brag, sir." "I insist on being called Oswald."

"Well, Oswald," said the young lady,

"Not even for Mme. Sentier?"

When Oswald Bradly was nearly well in flannels waved frantically his arms and. He turned to the carriage. herself relieved from the attentions of her he decided to return to England and to would have run down the lank on to the "Miss Gains'ord - Maggie, dear - do teps at a time with a bit of a limp. In disappointment, limped off. The card English admirer.

c of the rooms Aunt Gainsford, in mov. bore the name Oswald Bradly. He was A fortnight after the meeting, in the said good-by to Mme. Sentier. If that or some official very like him, ordered alone? I most particularly want to catch cricket. So he called at No. 157 and Albert Victor, only that Napole n III., you think you could go on to London second day his name was mentioned.

cellent art.

du Nord. "

"You leave at 10 to-morrow," she said, with an air of polite interest.

seeing after the luggage of his new sented an appearance of variety. Maggie The train went quickly out of the staand the light of excitement in her eyes. singularly sick.

few hours later. It was to this effect: cannot live without you. SENTIER. Oswald saw the Hon, Miss Gainsford gram envelope and shouting shrilly: and her niece into a dames seules com-"You may be quite sure about that, partment and homself went to a fumeur.

"Not even," repeated Oswald with a of black, red and gold-an old cricketing handbacs and bundles of rugs. chum of Bradly-standing on the quay, "I say, Bradly, old man, Hullo! I stepped in a first-class compartment,

ack to get the right focus of a Greuze, | indeed the Cawald Bradly. In the last reading-room of the hotel, Oswald Bradly superb lady felt any regret at Oswald's the excited cricketer to be stopped.

"Then," replied Mme. Sentier, "au match. But he knew he would have to cried Oswald Bradly rapidly, "and I revoir, mon ami. Amusez vous bien." possess his soul of patience, for all the shall be back again the day after to-mor-At 10 o'clock next morning, at the county matches were over. Coming row, and I'll drive at once to Prince's Northern Station, Oswald Bradly was across the channel the small party pre- gate, and I'll"-

'Nume of Bradly !"

" Hain't you better look at your wire. dear?" said Maggie, nervously, as she Gainsford, ropped, handed it to her with a bow and "The young fellow took out his card. knew all about the scoring of Shrewsbury hands and toes. Aunt Gainsford woke up. The rest was unintelligible. The man read it. His face glowered with delight, name of Mr. Oswald Bradly may never be

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SOTHERN LYCEUM THEATRE S. 15.
THURSDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES. departure she cloaked it with most ex- The sight of the man in flannels brought | Poor Maggie swallowed 4 lump in her to Oswald all that acute yearning for a turout and said they could see to themgame that comes to the cricketer after an selves quite well, thank you. The Hon. ith an air of polite interest.

'At 10.10 to-morrow, from the Gare given a good deal to have had the chance opinion.

conforced close time, and he would have Miss Gainsford was too ill to have an for leaving you so hurriedly at Folke-stone? of playing there and then in a decent "Til tell the guard about the luggage,

friends, for they, too, were going back was singularly distraite; Oswald was sin- tion Londonward, and Oswald saw said Maggie, botly, o London, Maggie, with cheeks flushed guiarly clated; Aunt Gainsford was Maggie's white face looking steadily and "I knocked up 157 against the Boxsadly. As he went across to a hotel to logue Johnnies-157, not out. There's went to the telegraph office and composed At Folkestone, at the place where the get some dinner he repreached bimself for the total score. We simply made mines a wire to be sent (so she told the clerk) a passengers step off to enter, between the having accoded so impetuously to the re- pie of them. And, look here. Here's a ow hours later. It was to this effect:

Oswald Brader, Passenger Tidal telegraph toy in a long brass-buttoned by the night boat he went back.

Folkestone: Come back to me; I freek coat was holding up a foreign tele-

Gainsford had not unpacked her trunks. fore yesterday, only the boy said it came and "Here you are." said Oswald, taking it Magg e had decided; uddenly to stay but too late. He remembered me because he of At Boulegne, as the boat was starting, from the boy as they went through, a day or two in London, and was then brought that telegram from the I Zinesri an I Zingari man in his flannels and cap Oswald saw to the clearance of the ladies' going with her chaperon on to Scotland, chaps." or he and, or anywhere.

"I beg, auntie," sail Maggie, frigidly, Oswald took it from his pocket and looking down at her, "I beg that the my dear, dear Oswald?"

ing-room," the servant said.

mentioned to me again. Nevertheless, on the morning of the out of the window into space. Then be "Mr. Oswa'd Bradly was in the draw-

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STUART ROBSON HENRIETTA

"My dear Maggie, can you forgive me

"I am sure that I never can forgive "I knocked up 157," went on Bradly

enthusiastically.

"How dare you speak to me of 1571"

Folkestone early this morning as I came By order of her nicce the Hon. Miss off the night boat. It's dated the day be-

Maggie looked at the telegram, which "But Mr. Bradly," suggested Miss had cost her 3s. 63dd. and hours of subsequent wretchedness.

> For answer Mr. Oswald Bradly tore it up into small pieces and sent them sailing turned and took the hand of the young lady beside him and kissed her with con-

siderable fervor. -St. James's Budget.

"And what are you going to do with it,

As Maggie entered, very pale and